

IDEAS DIE IN SOME HEADS BECAUSE THEY CAN'T STAND SOLITARY CONFINEMENT.—Bill Stern

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 1

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1946

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"Between Us"



## IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs Paul Carter is visiting relatives in New York City.

Albert Silver is ill at the home of his mother, Mrs W F Clark.

Mrs Norman Hall and Miss Ruth Hall spent Tuesday in Lewiston.

Richard Crockett has purchased a home on Summer Street, Norway.

Schools will reopen next week following the Christmas vacation.

Mrs Jeanne Mitchell, Leekes Mills is working for Mrs Rodney James.

Mr and Mrs Philip Chadbourne were in Auburn Tuesday evening.

Pvt Carl Wright of Camp Lee, Va. is spending a few days at his home there.

Mrs Philip Daye has been confined to her bed by illness since Dec. 28.

Mr and Mrs E O Donahus and son, Howard were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Miss Laura Wilson is the guest of Rev Edwin Wilson and family at Portland.

Miss Eva Bean and Miss Harriet Merrill are spending some time in Portland.

Charles Anderson has returned from a visit with friends in Georgetown, Mass.

Dick Bryant was host to a party of friends Tuesday evening to greet the New Year.

Miss Sylvia Bird is spending a while with Mrs and Mrs John Messervi in town.

Miss Lenore Hodgdon of Red Bank, N J. is visiting her sister, Mrs W J Upon.

Mrs Paul Salway returned home Friday after spending five weeks at Greenfield, Mass.

A Stanley brush party was held at the home of Mrs Laurence Lord Wednesday evening.

Jimmy Brown is visiting his sister and husband, Mr and Mrs Philip Clark at Gullford.

Misses Margaret Amos and Priscilla Gavor are guests of Don Bishop at Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Alice Hastings of East Bethel spent several days this week with Miss Ruth Donahue.

Miss Ida Lee Clough is spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs Kenney at Westbrook.

Mr and Mrs H I Bean and F J Tyler expect to leave for Florida next Monday for the winter.

Clayton Banc will return to New York Sunday and resume his studies in a school of embalming.

Lee Carver and Teddy Chadbourne attended the Camp O at a annual dinner at Boston Friday.

Carolyn Daye who has been in Portland the past two months is spending the holidays at her home.

Mrs Mary Arkett is ill of grippe at the home of her daughter, Mrs Sidney Chapman, Paradise Street.

Miss Martha Foss of Freeport was a guest at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Davis the past few days.

Miss Mina Stevens is spending the Christmas recess with her sister, Mrs B S Greenleaf and family.

Mr and Mrs Arnold Arnold of York Beach were holiday guests of their mother, Mrs F Edward Hanson.

Miss Peggy Champain returned to Los Angeles on Christmas day. They report a very pleasant trip across the country. They left Los Angeles at 11 P M Sunday, December 29, by plane for Hawaii.

Mr and Mrs John Anderson left for Florida Monday afternoon. They plan to spend the winter there.

Miss Laura Inman has gone to Palm Beach, Florida, where she has employment at the Breakers Hotel.

Mrs B S Greenleaf, John Greenleaf, Miss Mina Stevens and Mrs Marcell Webster were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs William Danforth of Portland were guests last week of Mr and Mrs Seymour Butters and family.

Mr Henry Anderson of Driftwood, Mass. visited his parents, Mr and Mrs H M Farwell, the first of the week.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hamlin returned to Boston Wednesday after spending the holidays in Bethel and Gorham.

Mr and Mrs Richard Crockett, Norway, were guests Christmas day at his parents, Mr and Mrs Ray Crockett.

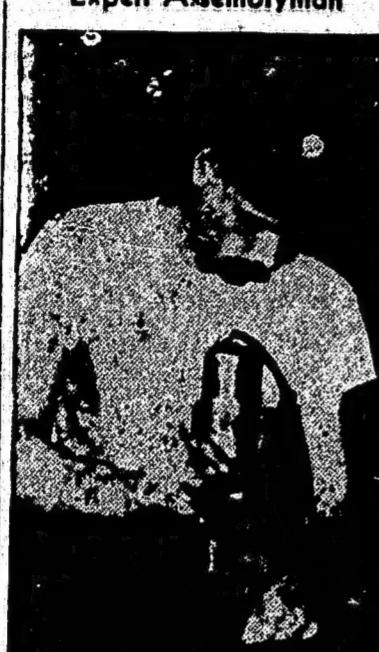
Mr and Mrs Wilfred Baker are being congratulated on the birth of a son at Rumford Community Hospital, January 1.

The small children of Mr and Mrs Philip W Dave who have been very ill with the old-fashioned measles are better now.

Clayton Crockett and mother, Mrs Ray Crockett, visited Mr and Mrs Richard Crockett, Norway, at their new home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bradley Stevens and three children of Steve Pleasant, Miss, and Francis Barry, a student at Bates College, Lewiston were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Barry.

## Expert Assemblyman



### NEW NORTHWEST BETHEL TELEPHONE LINE IN USE

The newly rebuilt telephone line to Northwest Bethel is completed and giving service to 11 subscribers. The line goes as far as Jack Chapman's in Gildead. The former line has been in poor condition for several years and was one of the first "farmers lines" in this vicinity.

### FEW QUESTIONNAIRES RETURNED TO FISH AND GAME DEPT.

Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner George J Stobie today chided sportsmen for failure to return questionnaires forms being mailed to all hunting license holders. "We are sending these out at the rate of \$3,000 a day," he stated, "but so far, have received only 4,216 replies."

The commissioner said he could not stress too strongly the desirability of one hundred percent cooperation from hunters, in regard to the questionnaire.

"Already we have discovered some interesting and important facts about our wildlife. We are surprised—pleasantly so—at the number of partridge (ruffed grouse) taken in 1946. But we cannot have a basis of fact to go on unless we can get a larger number of returns. We do not like to burden about conditions. We want to know which areas in Maine need propagation, conservation and improvements, if any. The Inland Fisheries and Game department wants to do its best for wildlife, so hunters may continue to have 'top' hunting. Surely, sportsmen can spare less than five minutes apiece to fill out and return a simple questionnaire that might be the deciding factor in improved hunting or no hunting at all."

The commissioner indicated that his department had mailed 35,087 questionnaire cards to date but only 4,216 cards had been returned. The cards simply ask license holders to fill in the number and species of game birds and animals taken in 1946. Sorting the returns by sections of the state would give the department a fairly accurate check on game populations in any given area and a program of stocking, protection, and cover improvement could result if needed.

Formerly New England veterans of World War II could make use of the health statement within three months from the date of lapse or by January 1, 1947, which ever was the later date. The policy holder must continue to pay all back premiums and accrued interest.

The comparative health statement is of definite advantage to the veteran polyclinician in that it permits readjustment providing his health has not deteriorated since the time the policy was in force. Thus polyclinicians who admittedly are "bad risks" and could not pass a stringent medical examination may receive continued protection without qualification of waiver.

Mrs Marsh Webster returned to Farmington Tuesday after spending the holidays with Dr and Mrs Jerry Cummings and Robert Greenleaf, respectively.

The Misses Mary and Margaret Gibbs of Northampton, Mass. and Washington, D C respectively exceeded the 1945 production. Weather conditions were very favorable for most crops and enabled potato growers to get a record crop and apple growers to harvest an average crop once more. For corn, however, dry weather early in the season hindered growth and lower than average yields resulted. Harvested acreage totaled 1,211,810 acres as compared to the 1,220,070 acres harvested last year. For the processing crops, larger acreages were harvested than in 1945.

The Maine potato crop reached a record total of 77,745,000 bushels this season—production was 54,549,000 bushels in 1945 and the 10-year record (1935-44) average is 45,785,000 bushels. Potato acreage was increased to 219,000 acres (a new record) from 209,000 acres last year. A cool July, an August with rains that furnished adequate moisture, and a late fall, provided very favorable conditions for the growth of potatoes. The general use of DDT insecticides, particularly in Aroostook County, gave effective insect control and many fields continued green until growth was terminated by frost or by lethal spray. Yields averaged 355 bushels, very high as compared with the yield of 261 per acre in 1945, and the 10-year average for the State of 275 bushels per acre.

Apple production in the commercial section of Maine totaled 704,000 bushels, far more than last season's near failure crop of 325,000 bushels. The 10 year (1935-44) average production is 648,000 bushels. Crop development was hampered somewhat by spring frosts. Scab was difficult to control during May and June and caused serious damage to McIntosh apples. McIntosh was reported at 55 percent of full crop and Baldwin at only 32 percent.

The Maine hay harvest totaled 314,000 tons, 10 percent less than the 1945 crop. During May and early June, soil moisture supplies were adequate for good growth and the hot sunny weather of late June and early July was nearly ideal for hay-making. Yields were above average and the quality of this season's hay unusually good. The 1946 oat crop of 2,840,000 bushels is 8 percent over last season's harvest of 2,627,000 bushels.

On the basis of prices prevailing to date, the value of Maine farm crops produced in 1946 totals \$6,260,000 in comparison with the \$6,991,000 for the 1945 production.

Increases in production of potatoes and apples more than offset decreases in prices of these crops.

Prices of most of the other commodities were nearly the same or

### CHECK HEATERS AND STOVES AS WINTER FIRES RISE

Fires increase in numbers in cold winter months, and to save your life and home from danger check your heating apparatus, says Fire Chief Lloyd Luxton. These safety steps are recommended:

1. If you have a portable kerosene heater, keep it free of dirt, oil and soot; avoid placing near curtains or tablecloths, or where it may be knocked over; extinguish the flame before filling with oil and before moving the heater; be sure there is adequate ventilation in the room and watch the heater for a while when first lighted.

2. If you have an oil furnace, have it checked by a qualified service man.

3. Check coal furnaces and stoves carefully for worn, broken or rusted parts. Make necessary repairs or replacements. Remove soot.

4. Replace rusty smoke pipes and those having holes through which hot sparks could fly.

5. Repair chimneys if inspection reveals cracks or loose mortar. Remove soot. All chimneys should have flue linings of fire clay.

6. Check danger of fire from burnable material blackened by radiated heat. Safe clearance is 13 inches around and above heating plants. Protection of burnable material by metal and sheet asbestos insulation may be necessary.

7. Avoid overheating furnaces and stoves by "forcing" them if you don't get enough warmth from safe operation. Efficient and economical functioning of the plant may be obtained by calling in a heating engineer.

8. When banking a fire, leave some uncovered hot coals at the front to ignite coal gas.

9. Empty hot ashes into metal containers—never wood boxes or cartons.

### SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Peggy Champain was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party held at the Community Room Tuesday evening.

Dancing and games were enjoyed.

Refreshments of cake, cookies, ginger ale and ice cream were served. Several gifts were received by the honor guest. Those present were: Laura Belle and Arlene Bennett, Mary Alice Hastings, Grace Taylor, Nancy Van, Margie Rowe, Nancy Cummings, Ruth Donahue, Marilyn Judkins, Teddy Chadbourne, Roger Pratt, Addison Saunders, Roggle Kneeland, Dick Douglass, David Kneeland, Eldin Greenleaf, David Buck, Wayne Bennett, and Peggy Champain. Alice Bennett acted as chaperone.

### UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE CLAIMS DELAYED

A slight delay in payment of unemployment insurance claims is being experienced by some covered unemployed due to their failure to bring with them their federal withholding statements when filing initial claims, L C Fortier, Maine Unemployment Commission chairman, said today.

Those withholding tax receipts officially designated as "W2 witholding statements", show cash earnings, the amount of income tax withheld, if any, the employer's name, and the social security number. Exact knowledge of earnings, employer's name, and social security number, is essential to prompt compilation of claim applications, Fortier said.

If the worker has had more than one job during the previous tax year, Fortier said, withholding statements from all employers should be presented.

These withholding statements, presented with the initial application, enable the claims deputy in any one of the Commission's 15 field offices, or at any one of more than 100 itinerant points, to determine immediately the applicant's eligibility for and the amount of insurance, according to the commission chairman.

The withholding statements are not retained by the claims deputy, but are for his reference only.

Fortier urged all workers to keep off "W-2 witholding statements" with other valuable personal papers in order that they may be available if needed. Each worker gets two copies of the W-2 statements, the original to be filed with his income tax return, the other for his permanent record of earnings.

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LT. JOHN W. PEABODY

### SALVATION ARMY MAINTENANCE APPEAL

The Annual Maintenance Appeal of the Salvation Army is being conducted in Bethel and District, with Carl L Brown, as chairman, Fred B Merrill as Treasurer and the following local committee: Harold Chamberlin, Dr S S Greenleaf, Mrs Elizabeth Knapp George, W Thompson, H D Thurston, Arthur L Lang and H Kirke Stowell.

A quota of \$900.00 has been set as the objective of the Campaign and the Chairman, Treasurer and sponsoring committee are confident of success.

Letters of appeal have been mailed to the many friends of The Salvation Army. Quietly, unassuming, The Salvation Army carries on.

The Salvation Army served throughout World War II without making a national appeal for war funds in the United States. It will conduct a country-wide financial campaign to provide \$6,000,000.00 for national needs and expanded programs. The Appeal will seek funds necessary to help meet the "new problems and more exacting responsibilities of peace."

"For eighty years," the announcement went, "The Salvation Army has dedicated itself to the task of stimulating the vital forces of faith in the hearts and souls of men. Today our Army encircles the world to preach the Gospel and give material aid in 97 countries and colonies. It met the demands of the war years because it was ready with new problems and more exacting responsibilities—new challenges ahead. For America and for the world, The Salvation Army has been on 'Marching Forward.'

The National fund will be used to develop building and other facilities for religious welfare, health, educational and character-building services; to extend the organization's rural welfare service to help provide overseas work with occupation troops, and rehabilitate destroyed or damaged services and facilities in war-torn countries; to further develop Salvation Army mission work and improve personnel training and retirement services.

We made a bed for the pilot out of the parachute and propped his arm up and gave him some morphine out of the first aid kit, left the plane and the co-pilot with him and the other fellow and I started down the mountain for help.

We landed about fifteen miles up and examined the wreckage of the plane on the way. There were only small pieces of it left. Finally came to a railroad where there was a telephone. Called the Korean police and notified the military government about the plane.

When the police arrived they carried the pilot out to the road and sent the U.S. ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital. We stayed at the railroad station and took the 3:00 A M train to Seoul. I'm now back in Taegu and have a scratch on the back of my hand to show for the experience. Saved the state for a souvenir.

Tell me the Christmas package came and thanks for everything. He put up right about the U.S. troops being withdrawn from the Far East.

My love to all.

Jack

Mr and Mrs Herschel Glavin have returned from a visit in Bangor.

## Oil Burners

Complete Service on all Range and Power Oil Burners

beginning about Jan. 20.

THE

## Reynolds Jewelry Store

OIL BURNER SALES AND SERVICE</



## WAR TRIALS

## ELECTIONS

## The Year in Review

## Chronology of 1946

## DISASTERS

**January**

- Tornado in northeast Texas injures hundreds, many homeless.
- Explosion in coal mine near Welch, W. Va., brings death to 14, injuries to 22.
- All 17 persons aboard airliner die when plane catches fire and crashes near Cheektowaga, Conn.
- A fire in Kansas City, Mo.
- Main hangar at Oklahoma City, Okla., airport burns, killing 10, including 8 passengers.
- Airliner strikes Elk mountain in Wyoming. All 21 on board die.

## February

- Thirteen elderly people burn to death in Cleveland home for aged.
- Lion's Club breaks up in storm off Seward, Alaska. Two reported dead, 31 missing.

## March

- Airliner hits Laguna mountain in California, all 21 on board die.
- Airliner killed, 100 injured when train crashes rear of first section in San Francisco.
- Tornadoes sweep Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia with death toll of 19.
- Army transport explodes over Sierra Nevada in California, killing 26 on board.

## April

- Tornado kills four in Anniston, Ala.
- Twenty-four killed, 100 injured when train crashes rear of first section in Naperville, Ill.
- Destroyer escort blows up while landing ammunition at Earle, N. J., killing 7, injuring 165.

## May

- Two navy bombers collide near Munson, Fla., 28 die.
- Twenty-seven killed in air-transport crash near Richmond, Va.
- A plane strikes New York City skyscraper, killing six army personnel.

## June

- LaSalle hotel fire in Chicago leaves 61 lives, greatest disaster in U. S. hotel history.
- Fire in Dubuque, Iowa, hotel causes 10 deaths.
- Electrical storm in Massachusetts kills 12.
- B-29 crashes into peak near Gatlinburg, Tenn., killing 12 army personnel.
- Tornado along U. S.-Canadian border brings death to 14.

## July

- Holiday weekend deaths total 231, mostly traffic casualties.
- Natural gas explosion in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., kills 9, injures 60.
- A plane piles ashore in form near Goodland, Kans., killing 15.

## August

- Navy bomber falls back after take-off killing 11 at San Diego, Calif.
- B-25 bomber crashes in Long Beach, Calif., killing six.
- Flight in St. Louis drowns 2, leaves 2,000 homeless.
- Tornado rips through Minnesota, killing 7 at Mankato, injuring 50.

## September

- Six crewmen die in explosion and fire on tanker Bennington outside Washington, N. C., harbor.
- Train wreck near Victoria, Calif., kills 6, injures 50.

## October

- Crash and explosion of B-29 bomber near Hilo, Hawaii. Navy kills 11.
- Overseas airliner strikes hill near Stephenville, Newfoundland, killing all 30 persons aboard, in worst disaster in commercial aviation history.
- Airliner crashes in Cheyenne, Wyo., killing 2, injuring 16.
- Air Transport service plane crashes near Laramie, Wyo., killing 13.

## November

- Flood waters of Neches river exceed at Beaumont, Tex. After extensive damage to rice crop and 3,000 homes.
- Airliner explodes in school in Baroda, Mich., killing all 18 passengers.
- Storm forces air liner down near San Joaquin, Calif. 11 die.
- Colorado blizzard causes 15 deaths, extensive livestock loss.

## December

- Greatest hotel fire in history kills 120, injures 100, in Atlanta, Ga.
- N. Y. tenement collapses, with death of 111.
- Eleven men, including 14 soldiers, killed in train crash at Mansfield, Ohio.

## SPORTS

**January**

- "Bowl" football scores: Alabama 34, California 14; Oklahoma A & M 34, Maryland 12; East All Stars tie West All Stars.
- Hobby Rizzo retains world professional tennis title by beating Don Budge in Los Angeles.

## February

- Al Eneken becomes American ski champion with jump of 259 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo.
- Lee Oma credited with knockout over Gus Leventich, world lightweight champion, in non-title fight in New York.

## March

- Francisco Segura of Ecuador wins U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Don McNeil in New York.
- Montreal Canadiens win National Hockey league title. Buffalo takes corresponding award in American Hockey league.
- Montreal A. & M. Masters National Collegiate basketball team, defeating N. Carolina 43-40 in New York.

## April

- Montreal Canadiens defeat Boston to

## PEACE PARLIYS

## BIKINI

## Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

**Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections.** Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at end of Nuremberg trials. Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign policy.

**Paris peace parley meets, with 21 nations represented.** President vetoes new OPA; all controls end as law dies.

**Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third canceled.** U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.

**Nation-wide rail strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft strikers.** Baruch tells first meeting of U. N. atom group that world faces peace or destruction.

**Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child, is solved.** U. S. sends new OPA to Congress.

**September**

—William Heitman of Chicago sentenced to three consecutive life terms for murder of three persons: Suzanne Degnan, 6, whose body he dismembered and buried in a shallow grave in Crown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 45.

—Geraldine Farrar, screen and opera star, weds Stuart Scheftel.

—Senate approves bill to end House of Deputies approves liberalized canon on remarriage of divorced persons.

—Coast guard seizes gambling ship and crew at Long Beach, Calif., to evade laws.

—One killed, many hurt in race riot in Philadelphia.

—Actress Jennifer Holt marries Billy Blackwell.

**October**

—Because nobody was killed while working on the atomic bomb project, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, director, with Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, scientific director, and Dr. Edward Teller, technical director, were awarded the 1946 National Medal of Science.

—General Baruch's price on Chicago market hit record high at \$38.25 a hundred pounds.

—Labor bureau reports September non-agricultural employment over 40 million down 12 per cent from 1943.

—Jewels valued at \$80,000 stolen from Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Atlantic City.

—Frank Sinatra and wife reconciled in New York.

—Barney Shaw and Katharine Hepburn are engaged.

—Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child, is solved.

—U. S. sends new OPA to Congress.

—S-Secy. of Agriculture Clinton Anderson refuses to remove price ceilings from meat.

**October**

—Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, mates and pilots (AFL) strike, tying up all shipping.

—Draft cancelled for rest of 1946.

—President orders all 1945 draftees will be released by Jan. 1.

—National Farmers association calls strike of 14,400 TWA workers of its kind; ask top salary of \$15,000.

—President names David Lilienthal to head atomic energy commission of five men.

—Masters and pilots end strike.

—OPA closes 1,642 local price boards, as hundreds of items are freed.

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**December**

—President announces 48 Estonian refugees will be admitted to U. S.

—Republicans sweep elections, win control of house and senate. Big City Democratic organizations lose heavy in State and county offices throughout.

—United States intends to gain control of former Japanese islands won by American arms, U. S. assembly told.

—Army navy ordered to dismiss 93,460 civilian employees by Jan. 1.

—Republican steering committee announces plan for 80th congress. Main point: Lowering of tax rates, tax laxities, elimination of all federal controls, new labor legislation, limitation of presidential term.

—National strike of soft coal miners begins.

—Restrictions on use of grain terminate.

**January**

—President signs 160-million dollar vet housing bill.

—Ceilings on fresh citrus fruits removed to counter sudden price rise.

—National Intelligence Council created to co-ordinate all government intelligence units overseas.

—Meat-packing workers return in 134 government-subsidized plants.

**February**

—Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins title over George Abrams in New York.

—Chicago Bears win National Football league title.

**March**

—Presidential order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, except those with uranium deposits.

—Senate approves bill to make ambassador to Great Britain.

—Army superfortress makes first non-stop flight from Honolulu to Philippines, covering 5,523 miles in 21 hours, 49 minutes.

**April**

—Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins.

—Senate announces discharge of seven million men since demobilization began May 12, 1945.

—Army-navy munitions board plans survey of nation's caverns for underground installations in case of atomic war.

—Farm prices hit highest level since July, 1920.

**May**

—President signs "stop-gap" draft extension bill.

—Emergency housing bill signed, providing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, a billion dollars for low-income loans, priorities for veterans.

—Rolland strike ends while President is asking Congress for power to draft strike.

—Coal strike settled with rate of 1815 cents per hour, other benefits.

**June**

—Fred Vinson appointed chief justice.

—President signs bill extending draft for nine months, starts October 1946.

—Navy conducts first experiments at Bikini lagoon, atom bomb dropped over steel and wood vessels. Five ships sunk, 4 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radio-active rays.

**July**

—OPA confirms suspended.

—William F. Buckley, president, James Patton, says his organization has broken with Truman.

—British loan bill signed.

—Labor turnover rate goes down 22 per cent since July 1. Cattle sell at all-time high of \$25.75 a hundred.

—President "redificantly" signs new OPA bill, calling it inadequate. Atom bomb exploded under water in navy's tests, sinking 10 battleships, carrier, 3 submarines and 3 small craft, damaging others.

**August**

—President vetoes bill on ownership of tilled land off-shore; signs atomic energy control act.

—Cabinet re-organization bill signed by President.

—Department of agriculture eases grain control.

—Senate war investigating committee's quick action.

—Armed forces grant terminal leave to enlisted men.

—Henry Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President.

—Political action A. & M. Masters National Collegiate basketball team, defeating Don Budge in Los Angeles.

**September**

—Armed forces grant terminal leave to enlisted men.

—Henry Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President.

—Aftermath of speech favoring Russia.

—Senate war investigating committee urges preparedness for quick action.

—FBI reports 13 per cent rise in crime in first half of year, compared with first half of 1945, greatest increase in 10 years.

—Bendix air race won by Paul Mantz, flying 2,048 miles between Los Angeles and Cleveland at speed of 433.6 mph.

**October**

—Moss Hart, famed playwright, wedds Kitty Carlisle, singing star.

—Fifty Negroes injured in race riot in Atlanta, Ga. Sixteen persons later killed.

—Labor turnover rate goes down 31 per cent since July 1



**Monopolism**

Norway has little government-managed industry, as such. The only things wholly owned and operated by the government are the post office, telephone and telegraph, electric power, and railroads. There seems to be no agitation for extension of government ownership and management. In fact, some leaders feel the trend is in the other direction, and that the government has shown no ability to provide efficient service.

However, cooperatives are numerous in Norway. Entirely different from government management, they nevertheless control the buying and selling of almost everything and are monopolistic in nature. The effective organizations of the co-ops, while individually owned, have been used in some instances for extension of government control. Subsidies have been offered to farmers' cooperatives in an effort to please everybody: the producers with higher prices and the purchasers with low prices.

**Wait 'Til You're Old**

The completeness of the cooperative monopoly may be seen in the association of drug store operators, to which all operators belong. To open a new drug store a man would first have to become a member of the association and get its approval, after which he would appeal to the government for a license. The government could never grant a license unless the applicant were admitted to the association.

Drug store operators admit no new members except at their own pleasure, and then seldom except to replace a member who has died. I was told that an aspirant to the drug industry can seldom be admitted to the association and obtain permission to operate his own store before he is 45 years old.

**Plenty of Frontiers**

A successful business man in Oslo, who was a prominent leader of the resistance during the war, is in charge of an old firm with an excellent reputation. Said he: "The regulations have come to interfere with everything. I am no longer really doing business. I just sit here and do what they tell me I can do. In my opinion, the controls are a failure. They make production more expensive and prices higher."

Under the right kind of economic climate, the Norwegian people could raise their standard of living. And this right climate Communism can never provide. Norway does not lack for frontiers. Their farms produce as many bushels of grain per acre as our farms. The fishing waters of Norway are not surpassed.

Possibilities for electric power are the best in the world. Manufacturing and lumbering offer only the ordinary difficulties. The country is not over populated. Yet their standard of living is not more than half as high as that in America.

**There Is A Way Out**

When foreign-looking Norwegians try to modernize an industry, they are met squarely with the deadening hand of monopoly, either private or public. If one fishing company manages to find a way to sell its products at a good price, while another company exports its fish to Europe for a lower price, the former company pays a tax which goes to the second company for the sake of equalization.

This policy invariably discourages excellence and tends to mediocrity. A premium is thus placed on inefficiency and on failure to make money. But a realistic incentive system, based upon honest competition throughout, could soon make little Norway one of the most prosperous small nations in the world.

**don herald says:**

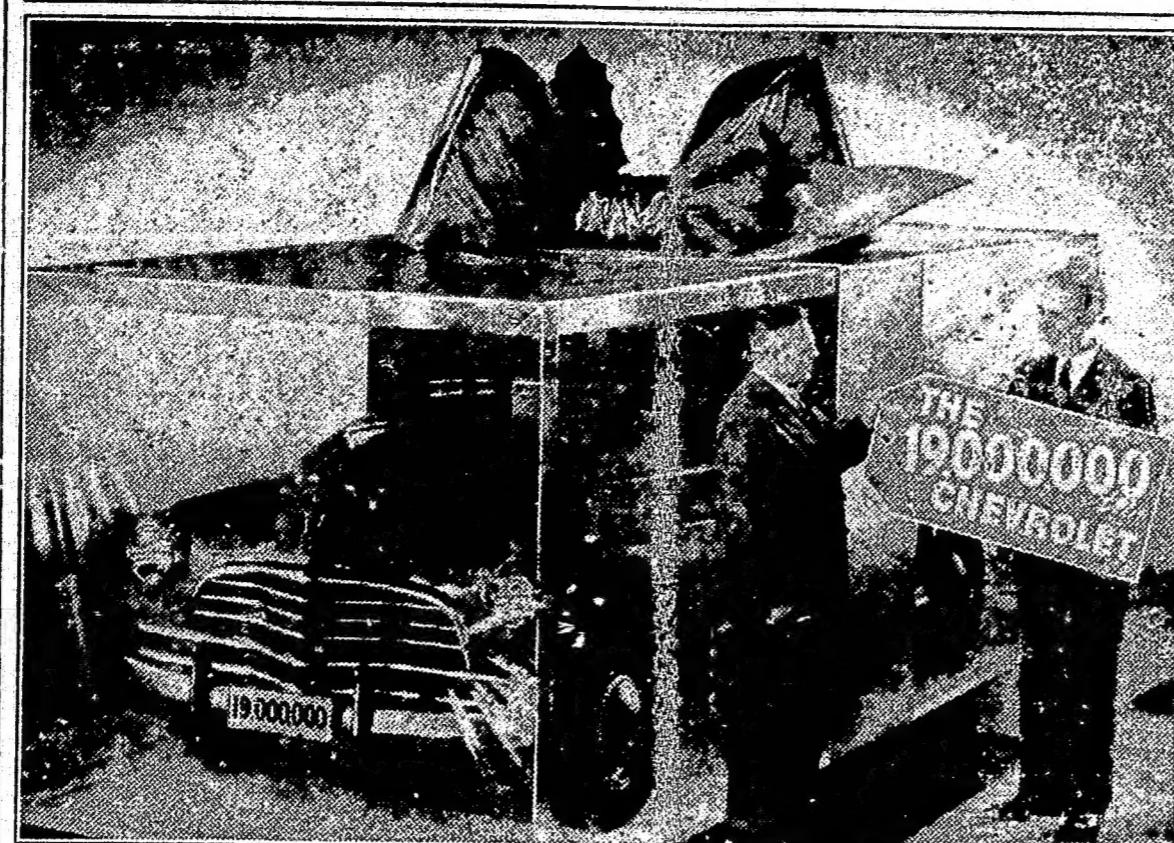
**AUTO FACTORY  
CLOSED UNTIL  
OUR WORKERS  
GUARANTEE US  
7% DIVIDENDS**

Imagine the howl that would go up if mine owners agreed to close their mines and let America freeze unless miners dissolved their unions and consented to work for less money.

Imagine the howl that would go up if all the railroad owners agreed to shut down the railroads until the workers agreed to work at wages which would guarantee the owners a dividend return of six per cent on their investment.

Imagine the howl you'd hear if factory owners picketed the homes of strikers with such placards as "JOHN JONES WON'T WORK FOR REASONABLE WAGES" or "JOHN JONES IS A SCAM" (Unproductive employees.)

Labor no doubt has many reasonable requests, but I've often wondered how long the modern world would tolerate a "capitalist" who behaved like some labor chief.

**Milestone Car "Sealed in Cellophane"**

An "orchid" among motor cars is this milestone model, the 19,000,000th Chevrolet built in the 35 years of the division's history. Production of this car early in December highlights the endeavor of automotive manufacturers of America to supply a car-hungry nation within the limits imposed upon the industry by current business conditions. Top-ranking executives of Chevrolet who "delivered" this welcome souvenir "wrapped in cellophane" are Nicholas Dreystadt (left), general manager, and T. H. Keating, general sales manager.

**NORTH WOODSTOCK**

Mrs C. James Knights, Corp. Mr and Mrs Roland Lord of New York were supper guests Saturday night of Mr and Mrs Horatio Abbott.

Mrs Hanno Cushman and three children are recovering from the measles. Sanford Ricker also has them.

Mr Harry Billings recently spent the day with Mrs Edgar Davis.

Mr and Mrs Lee Billings are staying with her parents, Mr and Mrs Edgar Davis.

Mrs Constance Alger of Portland recently spent the day with Mrs John Hemingway.

Several from this community attended the Christmas tree and exercises at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church, Sunday evening the 22nd.

Mr and Mrs C. James Knights were at Rumford last Monday.

Evelyn Knights and friend of Massachusetts were guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Herman Cole last week from Saturday until Wednesday.

Irving Cushman of Crono is spending his vacation with his parents.

Richard Cole was at Orono the 26th, 27th, and 28th as a delegate of the Oxford County 4-H Club. He won a \$25 war bond for gardening and also a ribbon prize.

Mr Otis Dudley, son Dana, Richard Cole, Evelyn Knights and Mr Whitney were at Rumford Monday afternoon.

Mrs Clinton Buck has been caring for her daughter, Mrs Hanno Cushman.

Lorelli Hemingway of Norway is visiting her aunt, Mrs Arthur Whitman and uncle.

Christmas News . . . . .

Mr and Mrs Cyril Harrington of Bangor, Harland Abbott of Farmington, Mr and Mrs George Abbott were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Horace Abbott. A Christmas tree was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs John Hemingway were evening guests of Mr and Mrs George Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buck were guests of relatives at Bethel.

Isaac Judkins took dinner with Mr and Mrs C. James Knights and family.

Miss Evelyn Knights, Earl Whitney of Lynn, Mass; Mr and Mrs Herman Cole and son, Richard, Mary Ann Knights and Clarence Smith were with Otis Dudley and family.

Mr and Mrs Mathew Green and son were evening callers at James Knights.

Mr and Mrs James B. Forni and family of Green were callers of his mother, Mrs Hattie Foster.

**GREENWOOD CITY**

Mrs George Cole and Leo Cole spent Christmas Day at Mrs William Hastings at East Bethel.

Ifelen Tamlander of Norway was at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Tolvo Tamlander over the holiday.

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt entertained at a Christmas party on Christmas Day. Those present were Mr and Mrs Fred Cole, Mr and Mrs Hazel Libby and family, Mr and Mrs Adam Waterhouse and family all of Portland, Mr and Mrs Ralph Deacon and son, Vance of West Paris, Bernard and Robert Morgan, Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates and Mr and Mrs Roland Hayes and family of Greenwood.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan were recent callers at Mr and Mrs Carroll Notting's at South Paris.

Mr Roland Hayes and sons, Glenn and Ardall, spent the week end with relatives in Portland.

Mr and Mrs Leonas Holt and son were callers at Harold Hart's at South Paris on Sunday.

Lillian Mottinen of Boston was the guest of her mother, Mrs Antti Niisanen, during Christmas week.

**READ THE ADS  
Along With the News**

**MIDDLE INTERVALE**

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent. Mr and Mrs J. H. Carter returned Friday from Arlington, Mass., where they visited their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Donald Johnston.

Mrs Curtis Winslow and Mrs Pearl Spaulding were in West Paris one day last week.

Laurence Winslow spent a few days in Portland last week, the guest of Dennis Winslow.

Paul Carter, Stanley Carter, John Carter, Bruce Bailey and George Parsons were callers at Augustus Carter's, Sunday.

Richard Laurence is staying at Richard Carter's for a few days.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Kimball

are at their home here for a few days.

Elizabeth Ward was home from Lewiston over the week end.

**Bethel Garage**

&

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**Be Lovely to Look At**

THIS ECONOMICAL, EASY WAY

Have Your Permanent NOW

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WE DO WELDING ANYWHERE

Farm Machinery Repairs

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Garage & Welding Shop  
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PHONE 44

**February Classes****Now Forming**

Have you ever considered nursing as your career? Today's girl in white, poised and sure from three years of scientific training, has many opportunities in the world of tomorrow . . . for there her "R. N." will be needed in many fields.

If you are between 17½ and 30 . . .

If you are a high school graduate . . .

Why don't you fill in and mail the attached form to . . . The Maine General Hospital . . . The Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary . . . The Mercy Hospital . . . Portland. All maintain approved schools of nursing.

To: Director of Nurses

I am interested in learning more about your school of nursing.

Name . . . . .

Street . . . . . City or town . . . . .

**Rugs****Enamelware****Decca Records****Kitchen Ware****D. GROVER BROOKS****LUNCH ROOM For A Late Evening****Snack****Stop At****THE SNACK SHOP**

FULL COURSE MEALS SERVED  
BEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays  
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WE SPECIALIZE IN HAMBURGERS

**WINTERIZE****YOUR CAR -- NOW****Dick Young's Service Station****SHELLUBRICATION**

Tires and Tubes Fog Lights

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Batteries

**Women Work for Peace****Play Important Roles in U. N. Setup**By HELEN BECKWITH  
(Guest columnist for Kathleen Norris.)

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.  
Additional evidence of the progress being made by women in world affairs is offered in the role being played by women in the United Nations setup.

Main achievement, insofar as women are concerned, was the establishment of the commission on the status of women. The group was created as a result of the demand by prominent feminists that the new international agency should give recognition to women's interests.

The United States representative on the commission is Miss Dorothy Kenyon, New York attorney and former municipal court judge. Long active in women's organizations, Miss Kenyon served as a member of the League of Nations committee on the legal status of women voters.

The movement for U.N. recognition of women was launched at the San Francisco conference, when they succeeded in getting the principle of equal rights incorporated in the U.N. charter.

They also got the proposal for a commission for women put on the agenda for the London meeting in the winter of 1946. At this meeting the economic and social council set up a sub-commission on the status of women in the commission on human rights, of which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is the chairman.

The commission outlined a program calling for civil, political, educational and social equality for women. They asked that an executive office on women's affairs should be set up as a part of the United Nations secretariat. They recommended expansion into a larger independent commission. The economic and social council approved the suggestion and authorized establishment of a separate commission. At their meeting in New York in October, 1946, the council designated the countries to be represented on the new commission.

Work is Secretarial.

Although they seldom appear before the public eye, another group of women is playing an important role in telling the United Nations story to the world. This group is composed of members of the U.N. secretariat, who accomplish a major mission even if their work is principally behind the scenes.

Among members of the secretariat are many of the new twentieth century women who have risen from the ashes of war. At first glance these girls look like smart young women you could see almost anywhere pretty North Americans in knitted sweaters and blouses, or for Chinese in short skirted versions of Oriental dress, olive-skinned South Americans with liquid Latin eyes. Lipstick, smart hats and all that.

Let watch them awhile and you will find they are different. There is less party talk and drinking, more hard work for a purpose. Not that they are any less interested in men than women always were; they simply seem to think and talk about them less. These women hold what is probably the world's largest feminine collection of university degrees.

Many speak from two to five languages and can translate or take shorthand in several. Others are wizards with paintbrushes. Yet many are working for far less money than they have made before on a steady schedule that sometimes extends to 10 or 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week, with three hour daily terminations added to that during the general assembly they were "bathed in a bath of work" left virtually no time for shopping, housecleaning, friends or play.

Why do they do it?

Miss Marion Dix tells you, Miss Dix, a former scenario writer, earned \$1,000 a week in Hollywood to work for \$100 a week in the United Nations as chief of the film and television section, which is producing a film on the functions, purpose and goal of the United Nations.

Miss Dix says succinctly:

"If the United Nations fails, there will be no world. It must succeed. A job to help it succeed is the test Eric can have right now—and no better time to hold."

Charlotte Biddle adds a few words to that. Miss Biddle is an English girl who studied at the Paris Conservatory, worked for the BBC in Geneva and now is secretary to Andrew Gide, right hand man to Turgot Léon. Miss Biddle:

Satisfaction is Effort.

This kind of work gets in your blood once you've done it. It's too exciting, interesting people of all nationalities. It would bore me now.

**AID PEACE MOVEMENT**

Women are taking their share of the load in furthering the movement for peace, as exemplified by the United Nations, it is pointed out by Miss Beckwith in the accompanying article, a substitute for Kathleen Norris' regular feature.

Women hold high places in the U.N. setup while still another group, although shorn of publicity and notoriety, quietly do their bit for peace by serving in the secretariat. The story of these women should provide inspiration for all working girls and women.

to work in an office filled only with English. And then—I don't want to sound too high minded—but there's a great satisfaction in working for peace. After every difficult time, we seem to have made a little progress, and it makes you feel good to think you have had even a small part."

Dynamic Mrs. Trudy Veit, Australian born art editor of the visual information service, directs the production of posters, exhibits and charts, some of which are produced in 10 languages. British born Mrs. Audrey Langston, mother of seven-year-old twins, as U.N. photo liaison officer, directs a photographic staff which snaps pictures for U.N. posters and exhibits.

One of the toughest U.N. jobs is held by French born Lucile de Vienne Blane, head of a four language typing pool of 200 girls, most of whom came from Europe. Mme. de Vienne Blane, who used to be a concert singer, keeps harmony and clockwork order while English, French, Spanish and Russian documents pass from translator to stenographer to reviser to typist to reviser, etc.

She says the girls love America, like American men better than Europeans because they treat them better, are fascinated by New York shops and rejoice in pretty clothes at relatively low cost.

Among the girls working hard for peace is a large quota headed toward interesting personal careers. Take Mary Romay, University of Michigan graduate, who is credentials officer in charge of press accreditation cards and sealing arrangements. She worked in a Detroit bookstore to earn \$200 to come to New York, and now is working and saving to study music in Paris.

Then there is Senorita Orellana of Chile, Spanish translator, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University, taught three years at Smith college, and now is headed toward a career in Chile's diplomatic service.

Dorcas Feng, daughter of the Chinese ambassador to Mexico, pores over paintbox and pencils, making U.N. posters and charts, but some day she hopes to be a great painter.

Add to the list Marie Bordy, tiny Russian photographer on Audrey Langston's staff, who speaks five languages and chalked up some kind of a record when she not only got a good picture of camera shy Soviet Delegate Andrei Grusky, but also made him smile. Her ambition is a studio of her own.

**Mother Goes to Jail****To Save Children's Dog**

DETROIT — Butch, a one-year-old white Spitz, is still romping with the White children at their home in East Detroit. Mrs. Hilda Willis, 30, their mother, went to Macomb County jail for what may be a 10-day term rather than surrender the family pet to police.

The jail records show her cited for contempt of court after Justice John McPherson convicted her of violating a city ordinance forbidding dogs to run without control.

In her first court appearance, Mrs. Willis drew a suspended fine of \$5 and agreed that she would allow a policeman to pick up the dog.

At home she found three of her children: Vivian, 13; William, 12; and Everett, 10, heartbroken at the thought of losing Butch.

She refused to give up Butch or say one word when Patrolman Willard McGraw called.

Police Matron Rose Bomberger and two Stewart officers called at the White home and escorted the disturbed mother back to court.

The sentence: Three days in jail, \$5 fine and \$50 motion costs and seven extra days if the cash isn't forthcoming.

"I'll stay here in jail the full 10 days rather than surrender my Butch," said Mrs. Willis.

Pride in Effort.

"This kind of work gets in your blood once you've done it. It's too exciting, interesting people of all nationalities. It would bore me now."

**Predicted Nylon**

TOUGHEN — Although synthetic textiles are comparatively new, an English spinner predicted their use nearly 20 years ago. In 1928 when this newly introduced from the East was a scientific wonder, Robert Hooke wrote in his so-called "Micrographia": "I have often thought that probably there might be a way found out to make an artificial garment as compact as a matchbox, so that it will be as light as air."

Powdered papaya, which is sold at pharmacies may be used for removing chocolate or cream stains.

**LYNN SAYS:**  
**Remove Food Stains From Your Linens**

After the hot days, you're certain to find a lot of your linens stained by various foods you have served. Before you throw them in the laundry in the hopes they will come out clean, sort them out and give them much careful attention so you won't have permanent stains left on the linens.

Sack wine stains with alcohol, or apply one of the fruit stain removers. Cover a fresh stain of red wine with salt, as chlorine produced by the action of acid on the salt will bleach out the mark.

**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers****Glorify Vegetables to Whet Appetites**

(See recipes below)

**Vegetable Trickery**

It seems only yesterday that winter vegetables were allowed to lie in storage almost indefinitely, and when served, it was done with an apology. Yet these winter members of the vegetable kingdom have not only good nourishment but excellent appetite appeal to offer.

Carrots and sweet potatoes are rich sources of vitamin A which we need for building resistance to colds. Rutabaga is also rich in this vitamin. For vitamin B2 you can concentrate on such things as turnip greens, beet greens, green lima beans and dried peas. Green peppers, which are easily available as well as Brussels sprouts, are good sources of vitamin C. Green beans, broccoli and cabbage supply calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Fortunately for advances made in cooking techniques, none of the winter vegetables need wear a humdrum air when they come to the dinner table. Dress them up and give them a bit of seasoning and flavor and the family will relish them at relatively low cost.

Among the girls working hard for peace is a large quota headed toward interesting personal careers. Take Mary Romay, University of Michigan graduate, who is credentials officer in charge of press accreditation cards and sealing arrangements. She worked in a Detroit bookstore to earn \$200 to come to New York, and now is working and saving to study music in Paris.

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**FOR SALE—Four pairs of Snow-shoes.** D. T. DURELL, Broad Street.

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**FOR SALE—Four Brand New tire and one road, 7.00-16, \$95.00.** LLOYD LOWMEYER, RFD 2.

**FOR SALE—Four-foot Hardwood Slabs and Edging,** 16' a cord. Three and four cord loads. Good price and cash on delivery. ALDEN WILSON, Tel. 18-4.

**FOR SALE—Wool Material, light and dark colors, also plaids, light, medium and heavy weight.** MRS. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, Tel. 21-11.

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**FOR SALE—Intervale land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and state 26—part of Hastings farm.** JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel.

**FOR SALE—National Cash Register.** BRYANT MARKET.

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**WANTED—Large Roll Top Desk.** REYNOLDS JEWELRY STORE, 52.

**WANTED—Roll Top Desk, with Medium size.** STUART MARKET, Rumford Post.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**ICE Cut and Loaded.** Will deliver to Joe Hobson, Hon. of Phona Co., 1-1-1-1, St. George Pond Tel. 21-21.

**Sale Shoes at Chamberlin's** for robes and clothes to be sold Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCELSIOR CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine 111.

**LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS** for repair. RICHARD RAY, Tel. 4100, Gorham, N. H. 1015.

**E. L. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

TURDAY, FEB. 1, '47

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Attorney-at-Law  
Main and Broad Streets  
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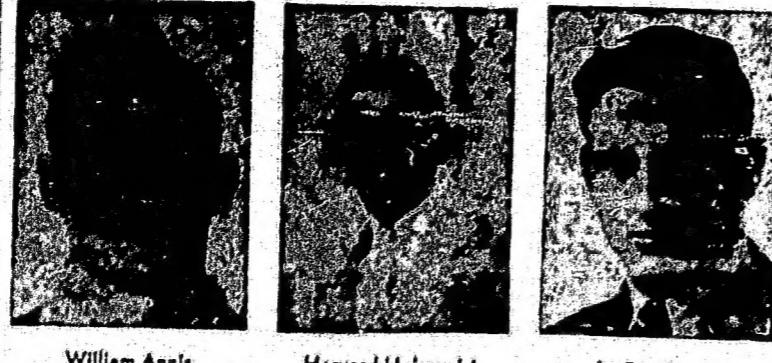
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## Win State 4-H Championships



IN recognition of their outstanding 4-H records in 1946 Dairy Foods Demonstrations, Farm Safety, Home Grounds Beautification, Meat Animal and Soil Conservation activities, seven Maine club members will receive state awards. The winners and brief outlines of their records follow:

William Annis, 17, of West Rockport, was named a state winner in the Fostoria 4-H Soil Conservation Activity. During eight years as a 4-H'er, William has increased pasture production by liming, fertilizing and seeding to desirable pasture mixtures. He has planned a balanced crop rotation and protected woods from livestock. Steps have been taken to prevent gully formation on his farm. William served as a leader of his local club for two years and was active in community, school and 4-H activities. William and three state co-winners each receives a \$50.00 U. S. Savings Bond.

Harvard Holmqvist, 17, of Stockholm, wins state honors in the 1946 National 4-H Home Grounds Beautification Activity. His record is a 17-jewel gold watch provided by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Chicago. Among his home-landscaping achievements during six years of club work are developing a new lawn and planting a cedar-bordered garage and transplanting lilac bushes. He helped his father tear down an old barn, clean up the wreckage, and build a potato cellar.

Le Roy Sovoy, of Dexter, was named state winner in the 4-H Farm Safety Activity. His accomplishments in safety work include making a complete survey of house and grounds to determine defective equipment, machinery, tools, chimneys, steps and fences. Sovoy has done a great deal of work for his club, including a demonstration on how to use a chainsaw. He has given audiences totaling 465 people.

### Maine 4-H'ers Win Chicago Trips



SUPERIOR records of achievement in 4-H Clothing, Food Preparation, Girls' Record and Poultry Award programs have won 1946 state championship honors for four Maine club members. Each receives an all-expense trip to the 25th Anniversary National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-6. The winners, who were selected by the state club officers, and brief outlines of their records follow:

Carolyn Harmon, 17, of Peru, was named state winner in the 1946 National 4-H Clothing Achievement Activity for having the top ranking record of sewing, making over or mending 280 garments for herself and other members of the family. She also dressed dolls and made gingham animals and clothes for the poor children in her community. She won many placings on cash prizes, bringing the estimated value of her sewing project to \$385.00. Her trip award was provided by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co. Carolyn has been a 4-H Club member for seven years.

Therese Caron, 20, of Auburn, receives her trip award, provided by Herrell, Inc., for having the best 1946 4-H Food Preparation Achievement record in the state. During seven years in club work, she planned, prepared and served an average of 365 balanced meals, including numerous dishes and bakes, and put up 30 jellies. She completed 19 projects, six of which were in food preparation. Therese served her club in many offices, and gave 19 talks on 4-H Club work before various groups. She has done most of the cooking and housekeeping for a family of 12 and has always been very efficient in all of her work.

Raymond Smith, 16, of Limerick, wins the Chicago trip award provided by Swift & Co. for his record.

All of these activities were conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA co-

"Why discourage young people from getting married?"—County Clerk E. Beemer, Reno, objecting to upping license fee to \$5.

"A silly wife is worth a lot less!"—Carteade Dickens, farm paper editor, who assay country wife's lifetime worth at \$69,000.

"Increasing wages without lifting productivity of workers doesn't make for higher living standards and greater purchasing power,"—F. L. Knutson, financial editor.

"The country is tired of needless and wasteful spending, and being taxed with burdening taxes because of faults of the government,"—Rep. Knutson, Minn.

**S. S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Western Ambulance Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112, BETHEL, ME  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister  
Parish School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH  
William Conner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, Superintendent  
11:00 Morning Worship service  
Sermon theme: "The Recovery of a Living Faith."

There will be an official board meeting after the worship service.

On Sunday afternoon the members of the Youth Fellowship are having a skiing party. They will meet at the church at 1:30 o'clock and drive to the Henry French farm near Rumford Center.

The W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. Fern Jordan on Thursday, January 9.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.  
All are cordially invited to attend.

"God" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 6.

The Golden Text is: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one" (Deuteronomy 6:4).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite" (Psalms 147: 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge and adore one supreme and infinite God, God. The great I AM; the all-knowing, all seeing, all acting, all loving and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence" (pages 497, 5, 6; and 587, 5, 8).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Rumford

Rev. K. C. Lightbourne, Tel. 1029-31  
Sunday, January 5th (2nd Sunday after Christmas):  
9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist and  
Church School  
11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist and  
Service

## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Gordon Mason is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Kenneth Loveloy has been at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. H. for treatment the past week. Mr. Loveloy was badly injured December 26, while hauling logs for his Grafton Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Plumb have moved back to their home in Mayville.

There will be a dance at the Grange Hall Friday night sponsored by Pleasant Valley Grange.

Arthur Johnson had the misfortune to receive a bad hip injury from falling while at work for The Chadbourn Lumber Co.

Mrs. Ada Hancock is at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, N. H. for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plumb have moved back to their home in Mayville.

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